## MOBS ATTACK CARS AS POLICE PARADE

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# SIX DEAD, TWO MISSING IN ASTORIA FIRE; TREASURER AND GIRL WORKERS TRAPPED

## "ROFRANO ASKED ME TO KILL GAIMARI," SLAYER SWEARS: TELLS OF MURDER CONFAB

Montemagno Describes How Politician Begged Him to Put Rival Out of Way.

ROFRANO CALLED KING.

Gunman Was Told He Gould Make the Police Commissioner "Shine Shoes."

Gaetano Montemagno, who shot down Michael Galmari March 8, 1914, to-day in the trial of Michael A. Rofranc put all the blame for the act on Rofrano and told of a murder conference in Brooklyn at which he said

Twice between Jan. 4 and March, 1 o'clock. 1914, Montemagno said, he went to the The monster war machine, because whom each time he had put off.

describing the second visit, "you are floating fortress which she is. not acting honorably and properly. Early this morning the giant battle to-morrow, next day, next day to-mor- a small fleet of tugs and made fast of Combles, and has been metioned row. The boss wants to know when to a seawall. All her false scaffold- as one of the supporting points of Rofrano to-night."

said, that Rofrano was out of patience necessitate,

said Montemagno. "He called me the command of the vessel. The ship Tommy and smiled at me and poured was then turned over to her comning of the Somme assault, demonstrated the command of the vessel. The ship was then turned over to her comning of the Somme assault, demonstrated the command of the vessel.

Rocks and Fennimore told you any- hoisted while the band played "The gan placing their reliance on caves

'Yes.' I said, 'they tell me you want me to kill 'the Horse,' "

"The Horse" was the nickname of Michael Galmari.

"That is so,' he said to me. 'Why have not you done it. It has been more than a month since you were SHIP BUILDING FEAT AT BROOK- positions. told. You have done nothing except to may you would decide to-morrow

"Just then Zurica and a man named de Mira, friends of mine came in. sona was finished to the hour within Somebody said it was not well they the estimated time for her construcshould know all our business and we went into another room. Joe Brondini drew the curtains and scolded me for having those fellows around, saying Rofrano did not like to have them know what he was do-

SWEARS ROFRANO SAID: "I'LL MAKE FOLEY A SLAVE."

'Excuse it,' I said. 'Now, what do you want to say to me?" Rofrano began talking. He said: 'Do this thing and all will go well. Do you know who I am in New York? They all have to do as I say. I shall make a slave of Tom Foley when you get rid of this man for me. I will see you have a good job and associate with good people.'

"I will look out for you. Throw the gun away when you have shot Gaimari. All you have to do is to run up from behind him and pull the

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## ARIZONA, BIGGEST BATTLESHIP, GOES INTO COMMISSION

New Oueen Formally Joins captured last night by the French, the Navy and Is Taken Out for a Spin.

The United States steamship Arisons, one of the two most powerful Rofrano, exasperated by delaye in ar- super-dreadnought battleships in the ranging for the killing through his world, was put in commission at the lieutenants, appeared in person and Brooklyn Navy Yard to-day and went made Montemagno promise to end down the East River and out to the Bay through Buttermilk Channel at

home of Joseph and John Brondini of her graceful lines, seemed not as where he met them, their father, An- large at she really is as she swept tonio, Rocco Carnivale and Frank Fen- slowly down the stream, greeted by nimore, who had been urging him in screaming whistles and sirens from Rofrano's name to kill Galmari and shipping. But those who looked down on her deck from the Brooklyn "Joe Brondini said to me," he said, Bridge could see the ship for the huge

he we talk to you, you say, ship was dragged out of drydock by Peronne road, three miles northeast you will do this thing. Say 'Yes' or ing has been cleared away and the the new defensive line to which the 'No' so I can telephone your answer to last touch of paint applied. She is Germans retired on the Somme front and three passengers were cut by flyready to steam to sea and to go into after the loss of Combles. Sailly-Carnivale also told Montemagno, he immediate action should the occasion Saillisel is less than four miles from

A week later he said he was sent Pennsylvania, recently commissioned, and an advance here is aimed straight for to go to the Brondini home. He and the pair of them are the last word at this railroad line. met Salvator Zurica, known as "Choc- in naval construction. This morning clate," on the street and took him the last of her crew marched aboard the religious wars in France two cenalong. In the parlor of the Brondini and stowed away their kits. At noon turies ago are helping the Germans home he found Rofrano, he said, and the officers and crew were assembled maintain a strong resistance to the all the other conspirators of the pre- on the quarterdeck, and Capt. John French armies in the Province of San-"Rofrano made me alt beside him," Navy Department assigning him to Anglo-French offensive.

> Star Spangled Banner." Within a few days the Arizona will In the province of Santerre the proceed to sea on her trial trip. Dur. Huguenots had constructed a great ing the trip her engines will be given number of caves, both for refuge and a thorough tryout and the manney- for the concealment of money and wring qualities of the ship will be valuables. The Germans have sta-

LYN NAVY YARD.

Built by the Navy Department at a BRITISH EXTEND saving of \$1,000,000 below the estimated cost of her construction, the Arltion. Her keel was tald down March

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#### THE CANDIDATES.

Leaders on the Tickets and Where They Are To-Day.

PRESIDENT WILSON-At Shadow Lawn-Leaves for Chicago tomorrow at 11 A. M. by way of Albany and Euffalo, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and Secretary Tumuity. Returns at midnight Friday by way of Pittsburgh.

CHARLES E HUGHES-South Dakota and Iowa-Spoke at Mitchell, Bakota and Iowa—Spoke at Altenell, S. D., and Sioux Falls, S. D. GOV. WHITMAN—On special up-State leaving Auburn for western section—At Groton typewriter facto-ry employees were allowed time to

A. L. BENSON, Socialist candiate for President, will speak at asadena, Cal., to-night, J. FRANK HANLY, Prohibition candidate for President, speaks at South Bend, Ind., to-night.

### FRENCH CAPTURE MORE POSITIONS ON SOMME FRONT

Drive Ahead in Sailly-Saillisel, Part of Which Was Taken Yesterday.

USE HUGUENOT CAVES

Germans Occupy Defenses Built During Religious War Two Hundred Years Ago.

PARIS, Oct. 17 .- Another group of louses in the village of Sailly-Saillisel, on the Somme front, was German counter-attack was repulsed, Following is the text of the French War Office statement:

"North of the Somme we occupled a new group of houses in Satily-Saillisel. The enemy this morning delivered a violent counter-attack and succeeded in penetrating a portion of our front line. An immediate counter-attack entirely drove him out. The number of prisoners made yesterday in the course of our counter-attacks was 90. We captured two machine guns.

"South of the River Somme a fresh attack on our positions east of Berny-en-Santerre was broken by our fire."

Sailly-Saillisel is on the Bapaume the direct railroad connection remain-The Arizona is a sister ship of the ing between Bapaume and Peronne,

Caves dug by the Huguenots during

out a glass of wine and told me to mander by the Navy Yard officials, strated the pregnability of all kinds after which the national colors and of defensive fortifications on the sur-"Tommy," he said to me, 'have the commander's pennant were face of the earth, the Germans becellars and underground works.

tioned machine gun squads in thes:

#### OFFENSIVE NORTH OF ANCRE BROOK

LONDON, Oct. 17 .- British troops extended the Somme offensive north Gen. Haig reported this afternoon. Since the first day of the offensive when the British drew their lines I left close to Serre and then were driven back, there has been no fighting on the compared to find the tide day on rippers' bills and office rethis front. The Germans, holding a strong position at Thiepval, made it FINED FOR HAVING BAD MEAT. inadvisable for the allies to extend their operations further north. The capture of Thispval opened the way

#### for a widening of the front. DEFEAT OF FRENCH

## MANY HURT IN CAR RIOTS ON EAST SIDE AS POLICE PARADE IN FIFTH AVENUE

Crowds Stone Trolleys in Madison Avenue and at 96th Street and Lexington Avenue - Reserves Called Out—Several Arrested.

Strikers and their sympathizers, taking advantage of the withdrawal policemen for the police parade in Fifth Avenue this afternoon, fire to the plant of the Tidewater stoned cars on the East Side, between Seventy-second and Ninety-sixth on Company, a second effort to end the War Office announces. A strong Streets, assaulted conductors and injured passengers. Three arrests were the strike of Standard Oil employees made.

The first outbreak of the mob occurred at Ninety-sixth Street and Lexington Avenue, where a gang of twenty strikers made a rush and company, met a committee of the boarded a southbound car. The motorman drove part of the mob off the front platform with his controller.

**WILSON POLICIES.** 

Takes Mighty Hold on Peo-

ple in Country Regions.

By Samuel M. Williams,

Reports reached Judge Seabury to

through New York State.

tion almost worshipful.

The conductor, however, was + unable to repel the attack on him. He was knocked down and his pockets rifled of his fares. In the fighting he was badly cut over the right eye. Just as one of the police motor patrols came on the scene the gang fled.

The next attack occurred half ar hour later, when a north-bound Madison Avenue car was stoned as it passed Seventy-second Street. Prac tically all of the windows were broken and Walter Nichols of No. 239 East Eighty-fifth Street, the motorman, was badly cut on the head by a piece of brick.

Leas than a quarter of an hour later a southbound Madison Avenue car was stoned at Seventy-seventh Street ing glass. Almost immediately afterward a northbound Madison Avenue car was stoned at Seventy-sixth Street, and Walter Handler of No. 261 East One Hundred and Fourth Street, a passenger, was so badly cut about to the German Hospital.

The reserves from the East Sixty- Catskill and other towns that the robbery was the work of strikers. seventh and Eighty-eighth Street Sta- State is on the verge of a tremendous tions were called out and made three political overturn. "Wilson has kept D. McDonald read the orders of the terre, the southern extremity of the arrests in the crowd which had made us out of war" is heard everywhere. the last attack. Inspector Morris im- particularly in rural regions, uttered mediately sent an extra detail of de- with devout earnestness and thanktectives and policemen to the region. fulness.

#### **WILSON TIDE IS RUNNING** STRONG IN MIDDLE WEST

Chairman McCormick Declares There That He Has Little Doubt of Result.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 .- After spending cratic Headquarters conferring with State. chairmen in regard to the progress breaking only so far as the President fusal to grant an increase in wages. of the campaign in the West, Vance is concerned. They still hold strong BITTER DISAPPOINTMENT TO C. McCormick, Chairman of the on State and local issues Wilson C. McCormick, Chairman of the on State and local issues. Wilson Democratic National Committee, left Chicago for New York to-day.

A record fine of \$500 for having bad him the names of men whom he im-A record fine of \$500 for having bad meats and vegetables was imposed by for a widening of the front.

DEFEAT OF FRENCH
AND BRITISH TROOPS
CLAIMED BY BERLIN

BERLIN, Oct. 17.—Repulse of Britsh at the store and that in spite of reneated warnings, the goods in a resistance of the store at the store and that in spite of reneated warnings, the goods in a resistance of the store at the store at the store of the store and that in spite of reneated warnings, the goods in a resistance of the store at the store at the store and that in spite of reneated warnings, the goods to a resistance of the sale of some of the goods to a the store and that in spite of reneated wernings, the goods had not been remissioner, Edwin Duffy, some of the moved, except some which had been sold.

The sale of seme of the goods to a restaurant in the neighborhood, the inspector testified, had resulted in the restaurant in repristor being convicted and fined for having bad food.

Commission.

## ATTACK POLICE AND TRY TO BURN PLANT

Oil Workers Shout Defiance as They Reject New Proposal for Peace.

Hardware Store in Oil District Looted, but Only Revolvers Are Taken.

After a night marked by a renewal of rioting and another attempt to ret at Bayonne, N. J., falled to-day. Supt George B. Hennessey, on behalf of the strikers and again turned down the demands of the men for an increase

ready to arbitrate any other question. but the committee refused to take up the other matters in dispute.

A few minutes after the superintendent had made known the company's position, the committee left he Standard Oil offices. Outside the en were joined by fellow strikers and when the result of the conference was stated the strikers shouted de-

The committee is to make its report to a mass meeting of strikers in HERE'S THE REAL CHEESE, "He Kept Us Out of War" Mydosh Hall this afternoon. The police are preparing for a possible resumption of violence about that time HARDWARE STORE RAIDED FOR WEAPONS.

Mayor Garvin and other city officlais are anytous over the outcome of Special Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.

ALBANY, Oct. 17.—Wilson senthe hardware store of Jacob Soffer, timent is sweeping like wildfire on Broadway, near Twenty-first Street, was broken into during the the scalp that he had to be removed day as his train moved slowly down night and half a dozen revolvers monsteur and madame! stolen. The general belief is that the the West Shore through Albany.

Further proof that many of the engaged during the night.

Local campaigns, local issues, local The committee that waited on got uptown, candidates are unnoticed supernumer- Supt. Hennessey consisted of one man aries to the central figure of Wilson, from each of the six departments of who has become an object of admira-Bayonne newspaper man leading the In Catskill to-day political leaders strikers as spokesmanreported that the farmers and villag-

Hennessey incurred the displeasure ers coming to town were unanimous of the committee at the outset by rein declaring themselves for the Presi- fusing to enter the conference until Melcher had left the room. He refused It is a moral more than a political to recognize him as a member of the thirty-six hours at Western Demo- revolution that is overturning the committee. Melcher finally left and then Hennessey brought the confer-National Committeeman and State Party lines are weakening and ence to a sudden end by his flat re-

The outcome of the conference was "From the reports that came to me dominate the political situation. Judge a bitter disappointment to the of the Ancre brook last night and entered enemy trenches west of Serre.

McCormick. "President Wilson's dominant leading bis policy of peace as the come known they would be content." Wilson's dominant issue of the Democratic with a much smaller increase than Elliot H. Seward of Utica, a first dye wood. All it shouses of the neigh-McCormick. President Wilson's dominant issue of the Democratic campaign in the Middle West is in splendid shape. I had heard before campaign. Democratic State success their original demands called for cabin passenger, had committed by the campaign of the Wilson sweep. The men went on strike when their suicide yesterday morning by jumps and beats were sent out to discovery The men went on strike when their suicide yesterday morning by jump- and hoats were sent out to discover demands for 20 per cent. increase for ing overboard. men earning less than 13 and 20 per No one saw Mr. Seward leap over movals. The Governor last night cent increase for those earning more the side, but C. T. Spedding, the had seen the missing people. than that a day were refusd. Melcher purser, encountered him near the rail intimated they would be content with at 7 o'clock looking very despondent, increases of 15 and 10 per cent. When Mr. Seward fid not appear

the day that the employees of the to indicate he had intended to end Standard Oil plant at Bayway, who his life. Throughout the voyage Mr. went out in sympathy with them last Seward, a frequent passenger week, were returning to work. Hun- line, contrary to his usual custom kept away from fellow passengers. dreds of the men returned to the Bayway plant this morning, and the officlais expect all shands back by to-

Early to-day about 125 of the (Continued on Second Page.)

# BY FLAMES IN OFFICE OF ASTORIA FACTORY PLANT

PAY INCREASE REFUSED. Gale Fanned Blaze Which Threatened Big District and Spread Along Shore - Heat Drove the Firemen Back.

#### FIRE FIGHTERS OVERCOME BY CHEMICALS AND SMOKE.

At least six persons were burned to death when fire destroyed the factory of the Oakes Manufacturing Company in the Astoria section of Long Island City this afternoon. Six bodles were taken from the ruins. Two other persons, including the treasurer and assistant treasurer of the concern are missing.

For three hours after the start of the fire Deputy Chief O'Hara led fire- the men managed to carry out the men in repeated attempts to reach bodies. the centre of the building, where the offices were located, to get the bodies, but they were driven back by the It also spread to great piles of dysfumes of chemicals and burning dye wood and mahogany, and destroyed wood. Several streams of water were finally concentrated on the spot and

## A WHOLE SHIPLOAD OF IT

French Liner Arrives Chock Full of Ing: Brie, Camembert, Gruyere and Other Kinds.

There'll be a smacking of lips and rubbing of hands when they read this along Broadway. There's a French cheese ship in port. Oui,

The French liner Virginie aggived this morning from Bordeaux, chock full of cheese. And such a famine and Jimmie Broad Street when they and with standpipes, but it quickly

Supt. Hennessey consisted of one man stacked with gervalse, Pont l'Eveque, from each of the six departments of the company, with George Melcher, a and Port du Salut, a feast of cheese an hour after he got out he believed for the gods who may be fond of the they were all safe. North River is redolent with the odors of what the cafes have been

#### UTICA MAN A SUICIDE AT SEA, REPORTS CAPTAIN

Elliot H. Seward Last Seen Near Rail of the Orduna Yesterday Morning.

liner Orduna, just in from Liverpool, were driven back by the fumes of reported to the company to-day that chemicals and the dense smoke of the

Word reached the strikers during at lunch the ship was search be day that the employees of the Nothing was found in his staters

RACING RESULTS ON PAGE 2. ENTRIES ON SPORTING PAGE.

The fire spread to the Astoria Teneer Mills, adjoining, and one of the buildings of the mall was destroyed. thousands of dollars' worth of the valuable wood. The total loss was estimated by Chief O'Hara in the eighborhood of \$100,000.

The burned factory was at the foot of Blackwell Street in the Astoria section of Long Island City. The victims were in the office in the centre of the destroyed building. The miss-

COOK, H. C., Treasurer of the com-

CHRISTMAN, FREDERICK, Assistant Treasurer. KENZLE, MISS EMILY, clerk. DAUPHIN, MISS. SAUERMANN, MISS GEERS, MISS.

JOHNSON, MISS. An unidentified young woman clerk. Assistant Superintendent Harry strikers are still armed, despite the there has been on that dear old cafe Lang told Fire Marshal Brophy that fact that several score revolvers and line on Broadway! Monsieur would when the fire started he rushed into rifles were confiscated by the police sniff at the poor imitation of ger- the office and gave warning. The last week, is shown by the revolver valse, brie, Pont l'Eveque and camem- employees at first tried to fight the battles in which police and strikers bert. So would Willie Wall Street fire with their own fire department

got beyond them. Lang said the office force had plenty

The factory was in a corrugated iron structure over two hundred feet long and ninety feet wide and the office was in the centre. Adjoining it was the laboratory where the fire started. It spread quickly and was beyond control before the firemen arived. Not for some time after was it discovered that the girls and the treasurer and his assistant were

Deputy Chief O'Hara made several attempts to lead his men into the ruins Capt. Taylor of the White Star to search for the office force, but they whether they had escaped on the water front, but none of the boarmen

The barrel factory of the plant, close to the office building, caught fire several times.

The flames also spread to some small boathouses and a barge at the dock on the river front, but was kept away from the main buildings of the plant. A lumber yard filled with mahogany logs and boards caught fire and created a dense smoke that rolled along the north shore as far as Flushing. Furnes from material stored on the lower floor of the office building and in the bars-were stifling and temporarily disabled several of the firemen.